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INDIANA'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF STATEHOOD

On April 19, 1816, the United States Congress passed an enabling act calling on the residents of the Indiana Territory to write a constitution and prepare for statehood. On December 11, 1816, when all requirements had been met, the Congress formally admitted Indiana as the nineteenth state of the Union.

The Indiana Exhibit, sponsored jointly by the Library of Congress and the Indiana Society of Washington, commemorates this one-hundred fiftieth anniversary of statehood. Materials in the exhibit are from the collections of the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

The Exhibit is the first of a series of events planned by the Indiana Society to mark the Sesquicentennial year. The other events are: February 19, a style show featuring costumes of the past 150 years; March 10, a dinner program with Indiana entertainers and celebrities; April 13-17, participation in Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival, with a program honoring the Hoosier Princess and an authentic covered wagon on parade; and, May 15, a pioneer picnic featuring "burgoo", a frontier stew, music and square dancing.

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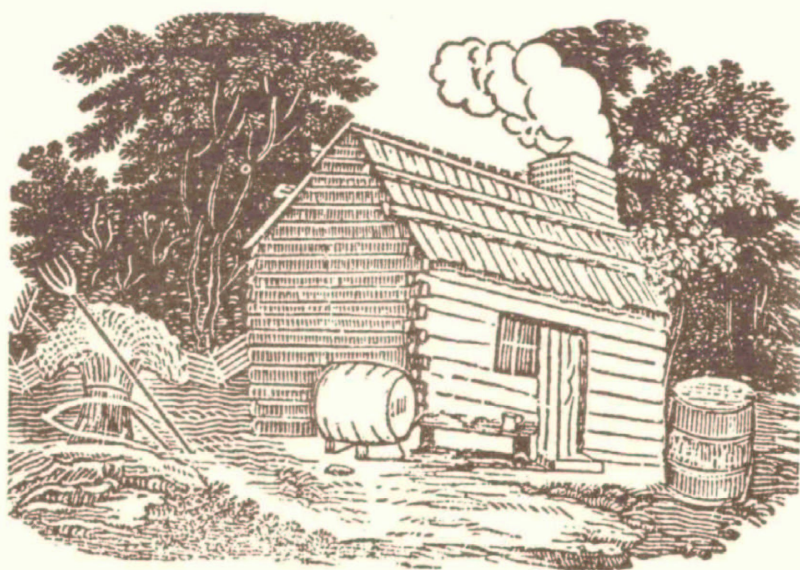
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ADS--autograph document signed.
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